

Hope Will Join Fight to Save Mail Terminal for Texarkana

Texarkana is fighting a Post Office Department plan to move the Twin City mail terminal to some other point in Texas — and this writer wishes to add Hope's protest to Texarkana's.

B. E. McCaskill, general superintendent for postal transportation service in the 11th division, Fort Worth, told a wire service Wednesday that the Texarkana terminal was "congested and inadequate." And he added: "It looks like we can't expand there."

He is telling the truth about the present facilities at Texarkana — but whether or not those facilities can be expanded is a matter of opinion. And it is the opinion of this editor that the government is 25 years late in getting around to the matter of improving the Texarkana terminal.

If you concede that the circulation of the home newspaper is of any importance to a town's trading position then you will have to admit that a big and fully-manned mail terminal in Texarkana is of vital importance to Hope also. Because all Hope mail, whether first or second class, to points south of the Hempstead county line along State Highway 29 is moved west from Hope to Texarkana and thence east into Lafayette and Columbia and Ouachita counties.

For 25 years the Star has fought to obtain next-morning delivery of this newspaper on Lewisville Route One, and it wasn't until last year that we finally succeeded — with the great co-operation and help of Hope Post Office and the Postal Transportation Service (meaning the top management at the Texarkana Terminal).

It is obvious to any observer that the Texarkana Terminal is overcrowded — but this is due to governmental neglect, over many years.

And regardless of the trouble we have had with southbound mail in the past it is equally obvious that trouble will be greater, not less, should the terminal be moved out of Texarkana to some point deep in Texas.

Texarkana and Hope are rivals for southwest Arkansas trade — but on matters pertaining to U. S. mail we are joined by mutual interest in a common protest against removal of the terminal.

Kind of Rule Real Issue, Cherry Says

By LEON HATCH

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Cherry today said he thought the chief issue in this year's gubernatorial campaign would be whether the people wanted "the kind of government they have had in this administration or the kind they formerly had."

Cherry said he felt there was no doubt that there has been a change in the type of government.

"I told the people when I was elected I would put the professional politicians out of the state house, and I didn't think they (the politicians) would take it sitting down," Cherry said.

Cherry was asked at his first news conference since returning from a trip to Washington whether he thought the 100 per cent property assessment amendment would be an issue in the race.

He said that it probably would be, but he branded it a "false issue."

The governor said there are many things in the proposed amendment which could have been done by legislative enactment, but that he kept a promise that the entire proposal would be submitted to the people.

The amendment will be voted on at the November general election.

Cherry said he believes the governor's race will be decided in the first Democratic primary July 27 without the necessity of a runoff.

Schirmer Hearing Is Postponed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A court hearing, scheduled for today, in which Dr. Jacob Saxe Schirmer of Corning was to be questioned concerning an attempt to revoke his executive medical license has been postponed indefinitely.

Eugene R. Warren, special assistant attorney general, said Pulaski Circuit Judge Mitchell Cockrill will delay the hearing until the Arkansas Supreme Court rules on his right to take pre-trial testimony.

Atty. Gen. Tom Gentry is seeking revocation of the executive license, granted by the State Elective Board of graduates of schools other than Class A Medical colleges.

Greece Rocked by Earthquake, 150 Are Killed

By L. S. CHAKALES

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Earth tremors still rocked Central Greece last night, hours after violent shocks flattened entire towns and crushed scores of people to death.

The early death toll was estimated officially at 150. Interior Minister Ioannis Nicolitsas said at least 25,000 persons were made homeless.

The minister compared the disaster to that of the recent widespread quake destruction in the Greek Ionian Islands last August which killed up to 1,000 persons and destroyed the homes of 120,000.

Yesterday's stricken area stretched from the East Coast into the Pindus Mountains, where shattered villages could be reached only over donkey trails. Destruction appeared to center around Granitsa, 135 miles northwest of Athens, with the towns of Sofades, Farsala, Karditsa and Domokos hardest hit.

Thousands of persons slept in open fields — some because they had no home to return to and others because they were afraid to go back to the towns they had fled.

The government sped supplies and medicine to the earthquake victims and dispatched troops to repair communication lines. A religious holiday which had closed down communication and government offices hindered the relief measures.

Many telephone and telegraph lines were down, delaying details on the extent of the disaster.

Here was the situation according to available reports:

Sofades, a town of 4,000, was almost destroyed. One person was killed and several injured.

Farsala, about the same size, had 80 per cent of its houses down leaving 5,500 persons shelterless. Reports on the dead and injured were not in. The town is a historic site, said to be the home of Achilles. It also was the battle ground of Pharsalus, where Julius Caesar defeated Pompey the Great in 48 B. C.

Karditsa, population about 28,000, had 75 per cent of its house top lost.

Domokos was 10 per cent destroyed. Five persons were injured.

Twelve persons were injured in Trikala. Thirty-four houses collapsed in Volos, and houses were reported destroyed in Agia Marina and Xenodisi Villages. The 400-year-old monastery of Aghia Athanasios, near Domokos, caved in.

In a meeting of the Ward 1 Cleanup committees, Dr. Lloyd Guerin, ward captain, presided. Organizations represented were the First Baptist Church by Rev. S. A. Whitlow, the Gardenia Garden Club by Mrs. C. C. Lewis, The Green Lashers Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. Fred Hunt, the Lilac Garden Club, Mrs. B. L. Rettig, and the Rose Garden Club, Mrs. H. E. Luck. The Rotary Club, Unity Baptist Church, and the Presbyterian Church were not represented at this meeting. The group studied the list of recommendations for accomplishments in the ward, and assignments of areas were completed and working material distributed.

The Lilac Garden Club took the area from South Elm Street west to the L & A tracks. The Rose Garden Club is working the area bounded by South Elm and South Main Streets. The Presbyterian Church is working the area bounded by South Main and South Walnut St. The Rotary Club was assigned the area bounded by the business district on the north, 9th Street on the south and Walnut and Laurel Streets on the west and east. The Unity Baptist Church's western boundary is Laurel Street east to Edgewood and bounded on the north and south by the Missouri Pacific tracks and 5th Street, respectively. The Green Lashers Home Demonstration Club is working from Edgewood Street east to the city limits with 5th Street as the southern boundary and the railroad as the northern boundary. The Gardenia Garden Club is working east of Walnut Street between 9th and 15th Streets to the city limits. The First Baptist Church is working from 15th Street south to the city limits from the railroad on the west to the city limits on the east.

Ward Captain Guerin expects most of the personal visits to be made by the end of the week and a final meeting will be held next week for the entire ward group.

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Must Be Wonderful for Couple Married 12 Years to Get Paid for Acting Like Married Folks

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn are different in one very important way from the average married couple. They get paid for acting like married people.

Twelve years after they wed they have become one of the top husband-and-wife teams of the American theater. The public likes to see them together—and they like sharing a career as well as a home.

"We have no formulas for marriage," said Hume, "as we sat in the living room of their beautiful 14-room duplex on the upper East Side. 'Our happiest times are when we are working hard...'"

"And we are happiest when working together," interposed Jessica Cronyn grinned and nodded.

The two have played the role of a married couple in movies, on Broadway in "The Fourposter," and in a radio series called "The Marriage." The latter will be turned into a television show this summer, and next fall they will tour together in a program of readings called "Face to Face."

They both believe that married life is too often treated either in a burlesque or a condescending manner by entertainers.

"We don't believe in treating married people as if they were 11-year-olds," Hume said. "Every married couple has problems, and the problems are serious."

When I asked what were the real life problems of two people who spend most of their time playing out the problems of an imaginary married couple, Jessica said lightly:

"I'm his constant problem." "No," countered Hume gallantly. "I suppose our problem is to find the time to enjoy one another. We keep too busy. Trying to do too many things has only one catch—you get too greedy."

There were months when I was a young actor that I could find no work. So now I pass up the holidays. We miss sitting in the sun together and watching the seasons change. But perhaps it's just as well. If we didn't enjoy working together, we probably wouldn't enjoy being idle together."

Both share the same hobby—collecting modern French and American paintings. The whole family—they have three children—share their rare vacations, and all five like to go together on an underwater spearfishing expedition.

Recently they achieved the dreams of many young honeymooners. They bought an island of their own in the Bahamas. The island is a mile long and has 3,000 coconut trees. Hume and Jessica are erecting a home, but they have no immediate desire to retire there and live out an escape-from-living drama that might be called "Two On The Isle."

"I've got projects that will keep me busy for at least 10 more years," said Hume, whom Jessica is first to admit is the ideal man of the pair.

Every wedded couple sometimes suffers from marital claustrophobia—the feeling of being shut up too close together. But this isn't much of a problem in a 14-room duplex, Cronyn, who likes to write as well as act, has a den of his own to retire to when he wants to dream alone.

"Hume always tries to have an ivory tower," said Jessica, smiling. "and I'm all for bigger and better ivory towers."

"Everybody in life needs them."

U. S. - Canadian Pact Is Urged

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) urges an American-Canadian defense pact to ward off any enemy attack against the North American continent.



Miss Ida Weir

A Little Rock soprano, Miss Ida Weir, will be presented in a concert here Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Junior High auditorium under sponsorship of the Friday Music Club in observance of National Music Week. Mrs. Alexander Weir is the accompanist. The program:

Pensieri - Scarlatti; Toglieterni Morire-Manzila; Non Posso Vivere Carissimi; Les Bercaux-Faure; Le Charme-Chausson; Romance - Debussy; La Mama Morta from Andrae Chonier-Giordano; Intermission; Hear Ye Israel from Elijah Mendelssohn; Widmung-Schumann; Der Neugierige-Schubert; Mein Schubert; Nostalgie-Manning; I Am Thy Harp-Woodman; Thine Alone from Eileen-Herbert and The Sleigh-Kountz.

Women Voters to Study U. S. Trade Policies

By GWEN GIBSON

DENVER (UP) The National League of Women Voters convention decided last night to subject United States trade policies and individual liberties to searching study during the next two years.

The 1,200 delegates turned down a proposal for a broad study of the United Nations charter and conservation laws in its new agenda. The convention decided these subjects were covered adequately in its 18-point platform of principles, adopted earlier in the week.

As soon as the convention had approved the two-year study of trade policies, the league wired President Eisenhower and congressional leaders during extension of the reciprocal trade agreement, due to expire on June 12.

The league's national board recommended to the convention that the agenda for the next two years, which guides the activities of its 122,000 members, include a concerted study of this nation's trade policies as they affect national and international economic problems, and to develop an understanding of the concepts involved in the depression, "individual liberty."

As a compromise with delegates who wanted a study of the United Nations charter — to determine whether the charter is realistic in terms of the current world political situation — a strong resolution reaffirming the league's support of the U. N. was given preliminary approval. It was almost certain to be adopted.

The U. N. is included in the "continuing responsibilities" position of the league's platform of principles, also.

Mrs. Anna Lord Strauss of New York, a past president of the league, told the convention that the Ford Foundation has made \$45,000 available for development of new material in the field of "individual liberties" to the league's Carnegie Chapman Catt fund.

Mrs. Strauss said she will open an office in New York to gather material on the rights and duties of American citizens and distribute the finding to other national organizations.

Downpours measured up to 10 1/2 inches.

he Washita River spilled over its banks along a 50 mile stretch in Roger Mills County. Towns downstream as far as Clinton were started to brace for possible floods.

Strong City and Red Moon were reported mostly under water and many families had moved to high ground.

Six Southwest States Lashed by Tornadoes

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Tornadoes and vicious winds lash six states in the Southwest and Midwest left one person dead, at least 56 injured and caused damages estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Texas suffered the most damage — 39 injured in 23 towns and communities. Other states hit yesterday included Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri and Iowa.

Mrs. Doot Sowell, 73-year-old Negro of Many, La., was the only fatality reported. Her body was found draped around a fence post. Six persons in the Sowell home were injured.

Eleven separate but small tornadoes struck in eastern Iowa.

One twister injured five members of a family near Cedar Rapids when it tossed them about 100 feet into a field. Their farm home was destroyed.

The same tornado swept through LaFayette, Iowa, wrecking cars, uprooting trees and stripping houses of their roofs.

Rain and snow pelted several other sections of the Midwest and the Rockies as colder air pushed into the North Central region. A few showers and thundershowers continued in the West Gulf area but generally fair weather was reported in other parts of the country.

In the tornadoes that hit across the Southwest, two were hurt in Arkansas, three at Versailles, Mo., and one in Oklahoma.

Eleven children were hurt in an east Texas twister that struck the Beulah school house, 122 miles southeast of Lufkin.

West of Lufkin, another tornado whirled past the Grapeland, Tex., school building, in which 600 children were attending classes. The school escaped damage, but destruction in downtown Grapeland was estimated at \$25,000.

Louis E. Crain, local attorney, has been named deputy prosecuting attorney for Hempstead County. It was announced today by G. W. Lookadoo, district prosecutor.

Mr. Crain replaces Royce Weisenberger who resigned to enter the race for prosecuting attorney. The appointment is for the rest of this year at which time Mr. Lookadoo's term expires.

Yerger Pre-School Students Must Register

James H. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, announced today that registration for negro children will be held next Thursday, May 6, at 9 a. m. All parents with children who will be 6 years of age or on before December 31, 1954, will be eligible to enter school this fall.

Parents with children residing South of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, in city or rural area, will register at Yerger Elementary. All parents with children residing north of Missouri Pacific Railroad, in the city or rural area, will register at Hopewell School. Fulton beginners will register at Fulton School.

This preliminary registration is necessary for our planning next year.

Flood Waters Hit Parts of Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Flood waters raced down the Washita River in western Oklahoma today, pouring into the lowlands, after a night of turbulent weather which included at least three tornadoes.

Downpours measured up to 10 1/2 inches.



"PEACE" HORSE — President Eisenhower admires a bronze model of the 18-foot statue called "Peace" which Yugoslavia will present to the UN. Presenting the model to Eisenhower is Vladimir Popovic, left, Yugoslavian ambassador, who paid a farewell visit to the White House before returning to his country.

Schine Tells Off the Big Army Brass

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) Completely polite, without batting an eye or raising his voice, Pvt. G. David Schine achieved in public and on TV what Army privates have dreamed of since the first once carried a spear.

He told off the big brass. Tail and trim, Schine was poised as he faced the Senate committee investigating Sen. McCarthy's row with Army officials. At 20 he is perhaps the richest draftee in the Army. He finished Harvard and is president of his millionaire father's chain of hotels.

Yes, he said, Robert T. Stevens, secretary of the Army and there, before him, all the generals, asked him, Schine, to pose with Stevens for a photograph last Nov. 17. That was 14 days after Schine had been drafted.

Stevens had told the same committee he had met Schine on that date but could not remember asking him to pose for a picture.

Both Stevens and Schine testified under oath at this hearing, where someone is obviously lying and the one who is, or the ones who are, may wind up on trial for perjury in federal court.

Schine wasn't standing alone. Roy M. Cohn said Stevens had asked Schine to pose for the picture. Cohn was with Schine, Stevens said, and Cohn said McCarthy heard Stevens make the request too.

Cohn and McCarthy's committees until Schine was drafted, Cohn as chief counsel and Schine as an unpaid consultant.

At the heart of the trouble now is the question whether Schine shouldn't have stood alone just a little more. Stevens says that McCarthy called Schine a "pest" but nevertheless tried to get special favors for him before and after he was drafted. And Cohn, the Army charges, tried to get a commission for the god-looking Schine before he was drafted and special treatment for him later.

McCarthy and Cohn deny there was any concern for Schine and in turn charge the Army with using him as a "hostage" to pressure them into stopping or diverting their search for Communists in the Army.

No matter what else they may have in common, Cohn and Schine have outward self-assurance. The resemblance seems to taper off there. Schine, relaxed, has a slight air of amusement about him.

It is sometimes hard to tell whether Cohn is thinking or putting. Cohn is a talker with fidgets. He bounces around as if he couldn't wait to get the next word out.

Cohn's father is a just of New York's Appellate Court. Besides his salary from the McCarthy committee, Cohn at 27 is a member of a New York law firm. He finished Columbia Law School at 19 and had to wait till he was 21 to practice.

Before joining McCarthy last year, he had been a special assistant to the attorney general and helped in the prosecution of New York's second-string Communist leaders, in the trial and conviction of atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and the perjury indictment against Owen Lattimore.

Schine, with an interest in hunting Communists, volunteered his service to McCarthy. Cohn and Schine had been friends before McCarthy sent the pair to Europe last spring for 18 days to look into the United States Information Service.

Changes in Housing Plan Is Studied

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP) Senate banking committee members paused in their probe of government housing scandals today to scan a mountain of testimony and figure what changes they want in President Eisenhower's housing program.

Next step was examination of voluminous testimony taken from present and former officials of the Federal Housing Administration to locate loopholes in the Housing Act.

Chairman Capehart (R-Ind.) announced the committee would start on May 18 to frame Eisenhower's housing recommendations into legislation. He predicted a housing bill would be ready for Senate debate by early June. The measure has already passed the House.

Eisenhower has recommended that the \$2,500 limit on home repair loans insured by the FHA be lifted to \$3,000 and that the repayment period be extended from three to five years.

But this and several other Eisenhower recommendations appeared headed for either drastic revision or a pigeonhole in the Banking Committee.

Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio), a committee member, said in an interview he was "definitely opposed" to any continuation of the depression-spawned home repair program, now running at an annual rate of about one billion dollars.

Sen. Bush (R-Conn.), also on the committee, has indicated he feels the same way.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) Gov. Cherry today said that "Nobody's offered me a bribe in the Jenkins case."

If a bribe had been offered, mail offering it would have been before a grand jury by now, Cherry added.

Cherry made the comment when he was asked about reports of a purported bribery attempt to save Jenkins from death in the electric chair for the fatal shooting of 16-year-old Cleo Jones near Hot Springs in February, 1953.

Cherry also said he had heard of no such reports.

Jenkins got a fourth stay of execution yesterday hours before he was to have been electrocuted.

Cherry said that Gordon and he had discussed the case and both had agreed that the lawyers would be given additional time if necessary to exhaust all possible legal moves in Jenkins' behalf.

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Twisters Leave Damage in 14 Arkansas Cities

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — 14 cities and communities scattered sections of Arkansas were visited by small to medium size tornadoes yesterday and thousands of dollars of damage were done.

Only two persons were killed. The storms struck first near Springfield, then on to Van Buren and Blount and then across the state to Fort Ho. Springs, Clarksville, and Coal Hill, in the central portions of the state.

On Baldwin in the north, Beech Grove, Hoxie and the northeast.

Part of the Mineral Spring School wall blown in. Fall, emptied minutes before pupils on their way to the school.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Deaton of Blount County, in their living room, were hit by a small child when the child was hit by the living room floor.

An unidentified child, sitting in a window in the Graham near Fayetteville.

Ben Goad of Hot Springs, out on the city home was damaged by the storm.

A north-west Arkansas producing area bounded by Greenfield and Hoxie, Arkansas, was damaged. Estimated damage, \$75,000. Sheriff's office of Fayetteville.

Virtually every home in the area was damaged. A. J. Goshen, a resident of Arkansas, time reported.

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Brookwood to Also Take Part in Festival

The Glen Club of Brookwood will present a variety of talent, and a festival for the Music Festival in the high school building at 7:30 p. m.

The following students will part in the variety show: Carolyn Maxwell, Royce da Kay, Delaney, Jimmy Sanders, Ann Gainer, Reggie Egan, McCarry, Kenneth Nelson, Walton, Curtis O'Shea, Gail McCarry, Jimmy H. Smith, Jean Jordan, Ronald Jackie, White, Mary, Billy Walker, Mary, Robert, John Ward, John, Phillip, Gail, Mary, Canna, Judy, Kaye, Owen, Kaye, Downing, Nancy, Reese, John, de Collier, B. B. Thomas, Allen, Doyce, Collins, Scott, Barry, Sprague, man, John, Turner, Larry, Patterson, Sherry, Charles, Flowers, Ind, Ben, Goe, Waller, Rex, Freddie Smith, Billy, Billy, Walker, Denny, James, Harold, Marcus, Luterbach, Mac, G. Owen, John, Anthony, Rayson, Kendall, Yoon, Wesley, Nicholas, Earl, Ray, Murphy, David, Edwards, Carolyn, Mosley, Ruth, Ann, Jackson, Anthony, Lemire, Bartle, Brainerd, Joyce, Buddy, Brainerd, and those and and get the direction of teachers.

Nobody Has Offered Bribe, Says Cherry

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BLONDIE



OZARK KID



Iranian Incursion

ACROSS

1 Capital of Iran is —

7 It lies between the rivers Indus and —

13 Interstice

14 Form a notion

15 Redcap

16 Missive

17 Compass point

18 Lamprey

20 Before

21 Salary

25 Swallowed eagerly

28 Peruser

32 Violently

33 Look fixedly

34 Feminine appellation

35 Coat with tin-lead alloy

36 Notch

38 Classified

39 Hoarders

41 It has the richest single — field in existence

44 Be sick

45 Light touch

48 Embellishes

51 Crescent-shaped

54 Reiterate

55 Puffs up

56 Indian antelope

57 Creeping

DOWN

1 Bugle call

2 God of love

3 At this place

4 Decay

Answer to Previous Puzzle

30 Sea coglie

31 Bamboolike

37 Browns bread with heat

38 Vendor

40 Oriental measure

41 Rowing implements

42 Notion

43 Trims off branches

45 Top of the head

46 Solar disk

47 Trial

49 Biblical name

50 Diminutive of Nancy

52 Rubber tree

53 Short sleep

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



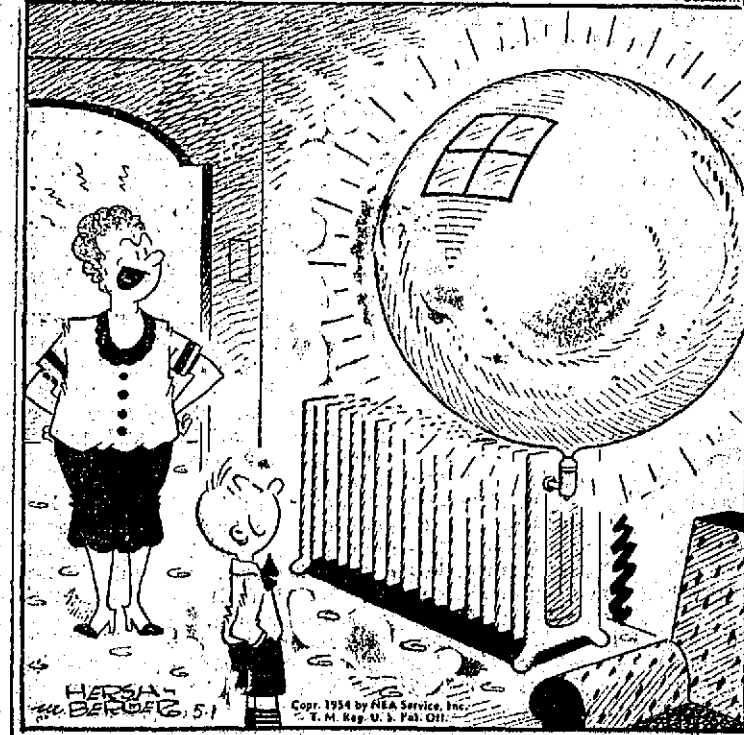
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Tootle



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Selzer



VIC FLINT



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



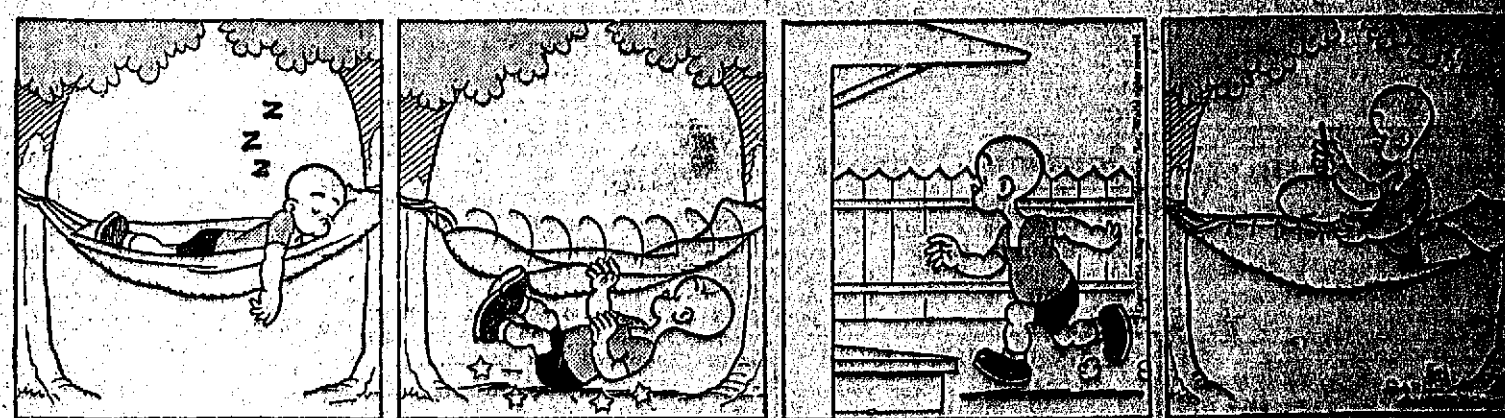
BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



HENRY



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



SPORTS ROUNDUP

BY GAYLE TALBOT

GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK—Charlie Grimm, visiting Eastern clubs on their first visit of the season to Milwaukee, is warning them that they expect to run into a load of scalpers and might even get scalped if they finish their expedition in the western half of the city.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W
Brooklyn	9	8
New York	9	8
Cincinnati	9	8
St. Louis	7	9
Philadelphia	7	4
Chicago	6	5
Milwaukee	6	5
Pittsburgh	6	0

ally, Post has made big improvement in Cincinnati's outfield. They've got a fine infield condition in Roy McMillan and my Temple. They've got an lot of power. The Cards have great new outfielder in Wally Ponder, and that kid Tom Alston

to me like he'll do around
base. I can't see any of those
clubs getting run away from
it, if at all."

The Sporting News predicts that
the league franchise will be shift-
ed to Dallas within a few years
because of the feeling that Los An-
geles is too far from the big cities.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	9
Detroit	7
Pittsburgh	6
Philadelphia	5
St. Louis	4
Washington	3
San Francisco	2
San Diego	1

and San Francisco have lost
Travel to Dallas it points out.
and present no great problem.
The Texas metropolis boasted a
population of 434,462 in the 1930
census and is believed to be at or
near the half-million mark now.
Milwaukee, by comparison, had a
population of 332,341 in 1930. A
Chicago 5 Boston 0

Craves expect to draw two men at the gate this season. There is no hint of the club which will open up the Southwest league ball, but men in the business regard the Philadelphia Athletics as hot prospects unless attendance improves in a

...y. Dick Burnett, the oil tycoon
...er of the Dallas franchise in
...Texas League is told to have
...money which would be needed
...wing such a deal.

Planet Leigh

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION	
New Orleans	W
Little Rock	14
Atlanta	13
Birmingham	11
Memphis	1

as Smart
as Pretty

by BOB THOMAS
PPLE VALLEY, Calif. (AP) —
et Leigh is just as smart as a
rain

Mobile
Chattanooga
Nashville

Yesterday's Results
New Orleans 9, Atlanta
Birmingham 6, Mobile
Chattanooga at Little Rock

is pretty, as you can judge the way she is handling her peer.

The blonde beauty was in this Blue Desert resort to help Marjorie and Lewis launch their new show, "Living It Up." I asked her about the Apple Valley Inn for an extended stay, but she is leaving for Nashville at Memphis, Tenn. today.

TODAY'S GAMES
Chattanooga at Little Rock
New Orleans at Atlanta
Nashville at Memphis
Mobile at Birmingham.

COTTON STALKS LEAD

tion or why she is leaving
 M., where she earns \$2,000
 look,' she reasoned, 'I'm
 teful to the studio for what it
 s done for me. I want that to
 clear. They gave me my start
 have every night in the world
 cash in on what they have built

Greenville
 Monroe
 Hot Springs
 Fine Bluff
 Meridian
 El Dorado

 Yesterday's Result

But I feel I have served my apprenticeship. I would be happy to stay there and work, if they had offers for me to do. But they don't. In the past year I have been trying to get my release. Most of the films I have made have been shorts.

Baseball

...n't want to let me go. But when I understood that I would continue doing loanouts, he said okay.'
...e after she finishes "Rogue" with Robert Taylor and George Raft, she'll be free from MGM ties for the first time in eight years. That doesn't mean she'll be adrift in the movie seas.

It made me very happy that my studio in town offered me a place when it got around that I could be free, she said. "I decided I would line up some tickets that would give me something to do. I didn't feel that I had

gressed far enough to go it
me. I'm no Jane Wyman - or
Crawford.
So I signed for one picture ev-
five years with Columbia. I
lined up four pictures with
Universal-International. Because
I make more pictures than
other studio, they wanted to

ke the deal for a picture every
months. That was all right
h me.

But with each deal, I made
e what my first picture would
That was important. If they
rted me out with a big picture,
stood to reason they would take

**NOTICE OF DISSOL
OF PARTNERSH
NOTICE IS HEREB**

That the partnership her
isting by and between L.
R. E. Garrett and U. C
under the name of "Hope
pany" is dissolved by m
sent as of the close o

care of me. For instance, the first at Columbia will be 'My Sister Eileen' with Judy Holliday. Obviously, they aren't going to kick me off after a picture like that.' _____

The eggs of birds are large because they contain large stores of

days hearing and I saw his
e." Although he looked frightened all
way through his testimony,
as himself says he was a little
nervous only in the beginning.
"The nature of the farnam," he

April 20, 1941